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DATES SET FOR COLLEGE PLAY

Hitherto dramatics at Loyola. while having attained a considerable degree of popularity among the student body, have not as yet been brought before the public eye to any great extent. This year however the Committee, after long consideration, has selected a play which, besides providing an excellent evening's entertainment, possesses a spirit of Catholic action which will, we have no doubt. both delight and inspire the Montreal Public. It is therefore the duty and privilege of all Loyola men to advertise the presentation of "Who Ride On White Horses" throughout the

To this end an extensive campaign to interest both schools and individuals in the purchase of tickets has been prepared under the able direction of Mr. J. Moyer, but cooperation of all members both of College and of High School is imperative for complete success.

Since the production this year entails great expense for scenery and costumes, it has been deemed advisable by the Moderator, Mr. Stanley S. J., that the play should run on three nights, April 22, 23, 24. If each student sells an average of four tickets, the cast will play to a packed house at every performance. Students are to be admitted on their passes, and, should they care to sit with their friends, they may select the seats of their choice of the Auditorium. The entire for any night by applying to class room will be decorated by a representatives. The tickets will be fifty and seventy-five cents for any night by applying to class only reserved seats will be obtainable, an early application is strongly advised.

The play which is the major production of the Loyola dramatic Society for the current season is respectfully dedicated to the Right Rev. Lawrence P. Whelan, Bishop of Montreal; other patrons are Rev. Father Provincial, Rev. M. Brown S.J. Brig, Gen. E. de B. Panet, and Brig. G.P. Vanier.

Furthermore the parish of St. Ignatius has, as always, consented to give its full support to the project and we look forward to entertaining a large number of its members.

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SEASON SUCCESSFUL DEBATERS



LOYOLA COLLEGE DEBATING TEAM: Standing 1. to r.: Peter Shaughnessy, Robert Chase, George Vanier, Robert Meagher, John Colford, Jim Mell; Seated I. to r.: Ab. Mellor, Frank Mercier, 2/Lt. Kevin McKenna, Pres., Lt. John Doyle, 2/Lt. C. Hugh Mahoney.

SOPHANTIC PLANS Social in Foyer

The final definite plans for the forthcoming Sophantics have been revealed by Donell McDonald, President of Sophomore and General Chairman of the oncoming social gathering planned by the Sophites.

Mr. McDonald has informed us that the scene of the Sophantics will be the beautiful Foyer committee under Robert Lindsay, in fitting Loyola colours An Easter atmosphere will be much in evidence, it is said, as the Social is scheduled for Friday. April 10th, which is the Friday immediately after Easter Sunday. Music will be furnished by one of the city's outstanding small combos which will be under the direction of our own Frank Monahan, ace tinkler of the blacks and whites. Due to the fact that the scene is comparatively small, Mr. Monahan's combination will be somewhat reduced from its usual size, but the maestro informs that what his boys lack in numbers they will make up in musical talent.

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Jacques Ranger

Class Specimens

High School Presents Annual Demonstrations

Fourth High

For many years now it has been a custom for each class in the High School to present a demonstration of its work. The whole affair is sometimes hilariously funny and sometimes unbearably dull but usually a mixture of seriousness and entertainment.

It is now an institution around Loyola High School and many a new student has looked for ward to it with fear and apprehension. However, even the hardened veterans feel this way, so that the novice is not among aliens.

Fourth High put on a specimen this year which was a mixture of seriousness and comedy. The Comedy was supplied by a French play, ably directed by Fr. Cadwallader, in which Joe Gallagher was dressed as the feminine lead. His appearance can be left to the imagination. Others in the cast were Roger Carriere 4B, Ralph Farrel, Eddie Shatilla, Rudy Lara, all of 4A.

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McKenna-Mercier on Western Trip

Loyola's name has always stood high in debating circles and while 1942 has seen a greatly expanded schedule-one of the heaviest in her history- there has been no let-up in the quality of her youthful orators. In eleven inter-university and intramural debates, Loyola has won eight times. Among those who have fallen before her onslaught so far in 1942 are: McGill University; Ottawa University; Queen's University (Twice); Osgoode Hall; The Spoke Hall; The Rostrum Club; and St. Patrick's College, Ottawa. Loyola's only defeats were at the hands of the Junior Board of Trade; the Y.M.H.A. and Ottawa U. (2nd debate).

A fitting climax to the Debating Society's successful season was the trip made by J. Kevin McKenna and Frank Mercier to Toronto, Kingston and Ottawa from which they have just returned. They met Osgoode Hall on the subject: "Resolved that the Atlantic Charter should be the basis for international postwar reconstruction." The Loyola team upheld the negative of the resolution and won. As guests of Osgoode Hall, they enjoyed a very pleasant and satisfactory visit to Toronto.

The next stop was Queen's in Kingston where the subject was "That the recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois report be adopted in Canada". Loyola taking the negative was again victorious. McKenna and Mercier are still talking about Queen's wonderful hospitality and in the next breath they will tell of the superb and colossal steaks that can be procured in Kingston.

After Kingston came Ottawa where our team was welcomed at the station by representatives from St. Patrick's College. The subject here was "The Atlantic Charter" and McKenna-Mercier scored their third victory of the week. Next morning they returned home by air-tired but happy

This is the second year that Kevin McKenna and Frank Mercier have carried Loyola's banner together as a team. They have run up six inter-university victories for Loyola and have yet to lose a debate.

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AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM

"Error which is not withstood is approved; and the truth which is not defended is crushed."

Reading and Writing

When I was in Sophomore I was a little taken aback by the first statement made by the new teacher. He told us we were in school to learn how to read and write. I had thought that twelve years of elementary and high school had adequately taken care of those subjects. But a few attempts at the art of good writing and a few attempts to read serious books soon disillusioned me.

Catholics all over the world have a grave responsibility. They have the responsibility of being good Catholics and of attempting to spread truth where falsehood prevails, of establishing sanity where madness rules. Among Catholics themselves we must look for leadership to those men who have been able to spend more time than the rest in exhausting the truths of their religion and the wonders of our universe. Now while a mere B.A. does not qualify one to speak with the voice of thunder, it does raise the holder above the ordinary man and therefore we must look to Catholic graduates of such colleges as this to assume some form of leadership in the Catholic community. At least they should be able to recognize falsehood when they see it and be able to supplant it with the truth.

Now if we are to accomplish such a mission there are at least two basic requirements; we must be able at least to read and write. And there are so very few people in the world to-day who can read and much less who can write. To-day a college would rather have you devote all your student days to studying the reactions of the ammonia ion or the intricacies of development of the ape family, than have you learn to read properly. Writing English, plain and simple, is being left to the genius.

Reading consists in grasping an author's ideas and judgemets. And until you do this you cannot make your own judgements. The difficulty in most cases is to get down beneath all the verbiage and find out what is being said. It is easy to see that the ability to read is of paramount importance in gaining knowledge since we cannot have personal experience of everything. Also if we are to combat all the falsehoods and foolishness that is being spread all about us, we must be able to read.

Writing, good writing, merely means the clear expression of what is in your mind. Now this is a little more difficult than reading. You are on the aggressive as it were. Now every person speaking English should be able to express himself in readable language in English. And anyone who has spent four years in college has no excuse for his inability to write properly.

And yet it is amazing how many people in this college cannot read or write. They are neglecting a duty and any consequences that result from their neglect is attributable to them.

There is a good library in the college. If you do nothing else while you are here at least learn to read. You will learn at the same time, and you may begin to think. And when you have learned to read, learn to write.

Many men believe that our civilization is to-day in its most degraded form. The world is waiting for sanity. Read and discover sanity. Write and propogate it.

Sophantics

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Kevin Kierans, chairman of the Ticket committee, reveals that said ducats will be rolling off the press late this week, and if you want to take advantage of being selected as the first contributor the Soph's effort, by all beans dig up Mr. Kierans and lay your 1.25 in his palm, for which small sum he will gladly make you the of your life.

proud possessor of an opportunity of thoroughly enjoying your-

Did I hear you mention Eats? Mr. John Colford Esq. ace epicurean, who learnt his trade from Henri St. Jean's no less, has put in his order for a large supply of delectable vittles.

So remember April 10th., 1942 the Sophantics, and the best time

College Diary

With reference to our last issue may we take this opportunity to offer our sincere apologies to all concerned. Honest it was a typographical error. Actually we meant shushing and not slushing and we in no way meant mushing.

And so here we are sticking our necks out again ... Donell McDonald: "Hey Mantha, is that your face or is it a retread? Mantha: Very funny, no it isn't. I'm just breaking it in for a Duffey.

Judging by the latest goings on at Heller's, it appears that Merv "Leather-necks" Labelle's Chris "Headlines" Gribbin would be the likely stand-in (stooge to you) but then again Kev "Goose-step" Kierans looks very becoming in his boy scout outfit. Say Ting, why don't you call the whole thing off, and have her come up and hold your

Johnny "Zipper-sides" Gratton returns. He claims he is going to get serious and settle down. But this time he means its going to be steady ... studying I mean.

"Happy" Seasons to 'Big Boy Murphy: "Gee that's a swell suit you got Howie ... how much did you pay for it?

Murphy: "Twenty-five dollars in Boston"

Seasons: "Gosh you could have got a new one in Canada for that".

We think it's a shame the way Super-Wolf and his gang (Profs) included have distorted that beautiful song "The Bells of San Rachel" to the hideous "Belles of St. Michael's".

Dez Polan during C.O.T.C. exams: "Say Dave what page can I find the answer to this ques-

Asselin: "How should I Know? When I wrote the paper they used to give us the answers'.

Mike "somebody ought to shoot me for this" Mulcahy: Awright watch it you guys (a Vermontese) ... Did you guys see that new picture about the way they try to teach the recruits the goose-step and all that stuff?

You know "A Yank in the A.S.S. --'The American Selectee Service. That's all right Mike we understand you don't know the difference in marching off the nations armies but you might get latest shows properly.

UNDER THE TOWER

By AB MELLOR

Well, that's all there is to the College Hockey for this year. You know that was a really hard-working team. Everyone I met would exclaim. "Why they're away lighter than those other fellows" and in general they were. And it was true also that a good many of them looked exceptionally young when compared with fellows who have been playing hockey around Montreal for some years. One sometimes cringed to see them heading for that big bruising Navy defence.

And walking around the Forum, you could get a glimpse of the bright shiny new equipment the other fellows had. While back in our room again there was a scramble for pads and sticks and what nots....I have sacrificed many comfortable evenings to the good of the cause by stripping myself of belts and braces and sweaters.

Dinny is a great little fellow though. " All I can say is Maw just can't make up her that we lost to the best team." But boy he fights hard, right mind as to who should take to the last minute, even to the great gesture of removing the goaler. Sure why shouldn't he get excited during the game. girl-friend out. First, she figured He plays with his head and his heart.

> Right now a very strange thing is taking place in the News room Frank Higgins is munching away at a huge piece of cheese and looking very much like that "ridiculus mus". We didn't know Frank was a relation of Mouse Martin's. Oh well de gustibus etc.

> The college play is coming right along. Arrangements are being made to get those tickets out to you.

> There is a constant shuttling between Loyola and Longbranch these days. First Dave and then Caplan and Sutherland and then Joyce and we musn't forget Kevin now Jake Gagnon is talking of going.

> People are leaving us left and right. Jake Waren is off to the Air-Force, Bob McGee is expecting his wings and a consequent departure overseas. Cubby Burke who is a very serious man these days is really "going after his work". He will soon be taking his 'obs' which to my profane ear meant just exactly nothing. I received the general notion that it was something about observation flights. Little Joe Cardin has left our fair city for the dim mists of the eastern sea-board. But Cuzz Curran remains, at least off and on. I see no reason for that fellow trying to learn Canadian history while on leave.

> Ray Thomas was an unexpected sight over in Pete's the other day. He is also in air-force blue and was headed east.

> They all come back to the old haunts from time to time. Ben Veilleux drops down to see the boys from time to time. And of course Jingles Genron is around quite a bit now.

> We wouldn't be surprised to bump into Joe Sullivan any day. And its about time Brousseau came back for the smell of the revitalizing air and scholastic atmosphere.

> They were reminiscing again over at the orderly room the other day. One of those very infrequent times when this lowly one screws up enough courage to enter that sanctum sanctorum. They were recounting their wild escapades at St. Gabriel and Valcartier and so on far into the night. Well I don't think I'll ever forget the wonderful battle we had the night before we left St. John's two years ago.

> Great rumours, tumult, arguments, whispers, what's it all about The Sophomore class is undergoing the pains attendant on the organization of a dance. And boy by what I make out they are some pains.

> It's just about time to fold up, before they lock me in here and charge me for being a boarder. Why do I do it?

Seriously it is still Lent, Mass is still being celebrated every morning for your benefit and alarm-clocks still wake out and read the titles of the you up in time to attend ... so don't forget to set the alarm earlier to-night.

Bishop Whelan LOYOLA HOST Gives Opening Talk TO TEN MONTREAL at Novena of Grace SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The Novena of Grace in honour of St. Francis Xavier was concluded on Thursday, Feast of the Saint's canonization. The novena was conducted by St. Ignatius Parish and shared by the members of College and High School. There were special services each day at 3.30 for the student body.

His Excellency, Laurence P. Whelan graciously consented to give the opening talk of the devotions. Bishop Whelan and the English curates of Montreal were guests of the College at dinner previous to the opening services. The other speakers during the Novena were Fathers W. X. Bryan S.J., B. Lonergan S. J.; E. Brown S. J.; Rector of Loyola; J. Swain S. J.; R. Cadwallader S. J.; J. McCaffrey S. J.; J. Clark S. J.

The annual Forty Hours Devotion occurred also during the McGee team which went away past week. College Boarders generously offered voluntary vigils before the Blessed Sacrament throughout the hours of the Montreal Ski club. night. The solemn closing of the devotions took place on the following morning with a procession after the High Mass at which Rev. Father Keenan S.J. ther Clark S. J., Deacon, and Mr. Carroll S. J., Sub-deacon.

CLASS SPECIMENS . . .

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 4) The religion and debate provided the serious part of the specimen. In the Debate, Howie Burrowes and Joe Roney, both of 4B, presented the affirmative and negative, respectively, of the argument; "Henry V really had a right to the throne of France" The Latin part gave a deeper understanding of Virgil, and brought to light some amazingly good orators, including Jack McNally, as master of ceremonies, and Laurier Harvey, Ernest Rossi, Pat Wickham, all of 4B, as speakers.

Thanks must also go to Red Seasons, for his able stage handling consisting in raising and lowering the curtain. Third High:

The specimen was opened by Bernard Gollop who read an original poem entitled "Loyola" Then the Third Highs presented a "radio play" based on Cicero's Third Oration against Catiline. The play was directed by Mr. Daly S. J. and the announcer was Don Bussiere.

Another highlight in the show was the recitation of Dr. Drummond's "Lac St. Pierre", by Lorne Camirand of 3A.

The main attraction was the debate staged between the two classes, with the Greek students upholding the affirmative of the resolution: "That the study of

Trophies and ski equipment of all shapes end forms awaited a select group of sun tanned skiwinners last Tuesday evening at the College. The occasion was the annual prize-giving night which follows the Catholic Interscholastic Ski Union events. It was strictly a skier's night, which gave Loyola students an opportunity of being host to ten Montreal schools and colleges, and which culminated a highly successful season of competitive

Beginning with the showing of ski films by Mr. J. C. Kavanagh, Loyola then proceeded to hand over the Dandurand trophy to Brebeuf College, the 1942 winner.

Loyola was compensated to a high degree in being runner-up this year, producing the two individual combined winners, Jim McKenna and Lloyd O'Toole.

Inspiring all junior skiers present with a real ambition to do well next season, was the D'Arcy from Loyola sporting a brand new Junior trophy. This was a gift from the University of

Following the election of officers for next season, in which our own Bob Swinton was elected as second-in-chief; Loyola must look to next year when the was Celebrant, assisted by Fa- Dandurand Trophy we hope will once more rest on our parlour shelf.

> Greek is more useful to the student than the study of chemist-

Both teams presented their arguments very well and the hearers selected their own winners since there were no judges present. At the close of the specimen, Father Rector said a few words to us.

In all, the specimen was a great success due to the hard work of both Mr. Leahy S.J. and Mr. Daly S.J.

Saturday ICE-NIGHT

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Musical News

Greetings everyone. This is our first venture in print and we hope you like our column. To those who collect records we hope you'll find us helpful. If you don't collect, but would like to, here is our advice. If you don't possess a gramaphone, purchase a record player, which plays through your radio. With this you will be given 5.00 worth of records of your own choice. Here are a few musts in every record collection:

Victor: Tommy Dorsey's Stardust and Song of India. His best records and two of the most danceable tunes we know.

Until Tomorrow: Written and played by Sammy Kaye in his own inimitable Swing and Sway

Bluebird Moonlight Serenade: Written and played by Glen Miller. His best record: Sunrise Serenade: Same record as the Moonlight Serenade — Written by Frankie Carle, Horace Heidt famous pianist.

In the Mood: A fine example of Miller's swing style. Hit Parade for March 8th:

> 1. Blues in the Night-Woody Herman 2. Deep in the Heart of Texas

Alvino Rey 3. I don't want to walk Without you -Guy Lombardo

Record of the Week:

How about you — Tommy Dorsey on Victor.

Several Songs you'll be hearing a lot, and soon:

First: "Tica-Ti Tica-ta".

Another song which is rising in popularity is "Somebody else is tacking my Place", and finally that new patriotic song written by Johnny Mercer: "Captains of the Clouds."

Most record fans are only interested in the American bands, which admittedly are good, but in the meantime we forget about our own Canadian orchestras.

Hailing from Toronto we find Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen with songs by Art | St. Paul's). Among other Social Hallman and Judy Richards. Mart is already an old timer over the air waves and a fine producer of sweet music. He has made several Blue-Bird recordings and undoubtedly deserves the title of the "Best Canadian Orchestra".

Luigi Romanelli leads another Toronto band and a very fine one indeed. He has played three summer seasons at the Manoir Richelieu in Murray Bay and is responsible for many feature broadcasts over the C.B.C.

Bob Farnham, and another orchestra from R.C.A.F. Manning Depot are two more up-andcoming Canadian orchestras.

Next issue we will feature Montreal's modern Musicians.

YOUR OPINION

by Bob Swinton

Have you ever given any thought to what a Sodality should have to offer? We might be able to give you some help as suggested by the Loyola student body, on just what a Sodality and Sodalist should be. Here are the clear-cut ideas of the typical Loyola Man. So possibly if we take these suggestions to heart, we may be able to attain the Sodality we all have in mind.

To the question "Are you an active Sodalist?", most answered relatively, yes The next question "What is your idea of an active Sodalist" evoked the following general opinion —one who should participate in all activities, both spiritual and social which a Sodality should have to offer. When questioned as to what a Sodality should have to offer, most agreed that there should be a great deal of spiritual and social activities which would all go to arousing interest. The fourth question seems to have elicited a great number of varied opinions, most of them abstract. They stated spiritual and social activities without saying how they could be carried out? Only one gave any ideas as to how these projects could be carried out. Here are some of his suggestions ---

1. Part of each meeting be devoted to an informal discussion on some moral topic which affects the student of today, or this could take the form of a debate between two Sodalists.

2. Ten-minute skits could be presented at each meeting. Seventy-five percent of those questioned answered yes to whether the Year's program should be planned in September or not. Sodalist opinion was that the Sodality would then have a definite purpose and each month's projects would then follow into the next, giving a certain sequence to the work for the year. Almost without exception all insisted that it is absolutely necessary to have actual social activities. Among the suggestions was a debate between the Loyola Sodality and members of some girl's Sodality (preferably activities were an occasional various institutions, and to the poor.

to express your opinions of a Sodality. Are they just opinions? Are they to be carried out? You are the Sodality-WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT |IT???...

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The Program and Publicity Committee, which will go into action on March 23, consists of J. Costigan, Ab March 23, consists of J. Costigan, Ab. Mellor, T. McKenna, R. Weldon H. Mahoney, C. Gribbin, M. Hebert, J. Mell, T. Davis, J. Colford, B. McCallum, R. Lindsay, R. Swinton, J. O'Connor, H. Season, E. Meagher, J. O'Neill, M. Asselin, K. Norris, H. McMullen, J. McNally, D. Porteous, and E. Rossi. Remember, the play is your play. NOW GET GOING!

ACTION

by JACK O'BRIEN

Imagine our surprise, if that's possible, when last Saturday night we heard a program over a National hook-up from nine to nine-thirty, which was completely Catholic and, what was more surprising, sounded like a major Hollywood production. script had been written by Courtney Savage, a prominent American journalist, and the cast boasted such personalities as Rex Mofett and his Orchestra, John Walsh, Don McNeil and many others, while Derwood Kerby of Club Matinee fame was the Master of Ceremonies. The program consisted of a dramatized report which showed remarkably well the work done, especially during the past year, by the American Committee of Catholic Bishops. The complete program never lacked interest for a moment and during the production we learned many things which proved exceedingly interesting.

Drawing upon the material used—did you know that during the past year Americans of all creeds had sent over two million dollars to the Pope for the relief of oppressed people of Europe; that a huge shipment of food has been received in Greece from the Holy Father for those poor people, now under the Nazi heel; that before the religious persecution in Mexico, half a million dollars per year had been spent on the education of Mexican children, and at the time of the persecution a Seminary had been founded in New Mexico so that the Mexican clergy would not be lacking priests; that there exists in Europe a Catholic Swiss Group which traces the missing relatives of helpless refugees from all parts of the world. These are only some of the things which this committee of Catholic Bishops has been able to accomplish. It was a great half-hour and we would be willing to wager fifty to one that every listener really enjoyed it. Onward Catholic Action!

No doubt this will draw fire dance, visits to the inmates of from several quarters but in our opinion "Lespe's" is the scene of more debates and from time to You have been given a chance time hears more arguments than any other place where Loyola men are apt to get together. Accordingly a few weeks ago, dropping in there for the "pause that refreshes" we bumped smack into a discussion on the merits and demerits of the present Sodality set-up. All of which is by way of an introduction to Bob Swinton's article (first column to the left) in which the results of the recent Sodality survey are published. Our prediction in the last issue about this article was no idle boast--"it sure does pack a





Bab Meagher

Student Poll Brings Results

In an effort to find out the opinion of a cross-section of our student body on a number of pertinent sports questions, this corner recently conducted a poll, the results of which we now take pleasure in passing on to you. The answers were obtained from twenty-six of our sport minded students. Here are the

questions	and answers;	
Question	1; Which Loyola team of 1941-42 do you think wa	s;
	a) The biggest surprise?	
Answer;	Junior High School Hockey Team	13
	C. O. T. C. Hockey Team	12
	Other	1

b) The most successful? Junior High School Hockey Team 20 Answer; C.O.T.C. Hockey Team 6 Question 2; Which individual Loyola athlete in 1941-42 was

in your opinion; a) The most improved over his performance in the past year? James O'Connor Answer;

Frank Porteous b) The most valuable man to his team? Bob Brodrick (C.O.T.C.) 9 Answer: Eddie Meagher (Juniors) 6 c) The outstanding H. S. athlete? Red Seasons 9 Answer:

Jack McEachern 6 Daniel Porteous 4 d) The most underated player? Eddie Meagher 8 Answer:

Question 3; Do you think that skiing; a) Has made advance at Loyola? No 5 Yes 21 Answer;

b) Should be made a real major sport? Yes 15 No 11 Answer; Question 4; Are you in favour of doing as some institutions have

done and limiting our athletics to intra-mural games? games?

No 100 per cent. Answer;

Question 5; Do you think that the calibre of High School Sports is getting better or worse?

Worse 17 Better 8 Answer;..... Question 6; Do you think that such sports as baseball, track and basketball should be encouraged more in the future?

YES 100 per cent Answer;

Question 7; Which sport in your opinion made the greatest advances at Loyola during 1941-42?

Hockey 18Basketball 3 Skiing 3 There are a few of these statistics which will, no doubt stir up a good deal of controversy. For instance, the narrow margin of one vote by which the Junior Hockey Team won out over the COTC lads in the biggest surprise of the year. To the time the last ballot was counted, the race had been neck and neck all the way. Incidentally, the deciding vote for the Junior squad was cast by a college man of all things. The same nip and tuck struggle took place between Jim O'Connor anl Frank Porteous, both Freshmen. During the first few days the votes came pouring in for Mr. Porteous but apparently the O'C partisans had waited for the last gong to get their ballots in Bob Brodrick's selection as the most valuable man to his team was expected, and proof of its accuracy lies in the showing which our team made against the Navy when big Bob was unable to participate. Red Seasons and Jack McEachern stood out as the outstanding High School men and it remained a toss up until the last vote was counted to decide who should be first and who second. Both are outstanding in every sense of the word. Big Ed Meagher had little difficulty in winning the most underrated player award, in virtue both of his football and hockey Apparently, there is great division in the state of

Loyola as to whether skiing should be made a real major (Continued on Column 2)

SKI-WACKS

by EMMETT McKENNA



The big meet is over, the best team won, and we placed second. There just wasn't any stopping Brebeuf this year. We tried hard, we did our best—we didn't win but we did share in a great deal of the glory. Jim McKenna, our No. 1 skier showed just how to go about winning the coveted individual honours. For a while Jim was hardpressed but a second-place in the Slalom put him right up on top where he belonged. Not only did we win in thee Senior division but Lloyd O'Toole took it upon himself to lead the way among the Juniors. Incidentally, he takes a pretty good picture, don't you think.

Certainly this has been a successful year as far as skiing is concerned. We partook in four separate meets. We stirred up enough enthusiasm to necessitate choosing a team, unlike former years when we had to go_around and draft six men to ski for Loyola. Besides, we had a Junior team whose members showed much promise, and upon whom we will be relying next year.

Our chief loss will be Tom McKenna. Last week Tom handed over the honour and the headaches of the Catholic Ski Union to Jean Goulet of Brebeuf, who will be assisted by Geoffrion of Stanislas and Bob Swinton of Lovola. To these men we say "Good Luck", and we hope to see you carry on in Tom's footsteps. At this time, when orchids are being handed out, let us not forget the "forgotten man", who has been the guiding power behind our union since its creation four years ago. Yes, sir, I mean none other than Major Albert Royer of the Loyola C.O.T.C. Thanks to Al and his 2 I/C, Leo Laurin, the union has reached a stage where it compares favourably with the Red Birds Protestant Union.

Next weekend we meet up with the winners of the Protestant section and right now it looks as though there will be some very Elligott and Sutherland.

JUNIORS WIN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

keen competition. Westmount High, captained by Don Brennan, is out to repeat last year's win; personally I'll be very surprised if Brebeuf doesn't give them a very close race. Of with this column and keep your eyes on a couple of individuals from Loyola.

trophies but he sure looked important when all those people met him at the station. He was the only one to get a ride home ance. Crawf. Lindsay is limping | team to the tune of 8-4, with around very happily these days, Captain Cliff Malone and Owen although he broke his new skis Maloney setting the pace. and almost broke his neck. Henry Morgan's gave him a new pair (of skis) and now he wants a place on the team for this weekend.

P.S.S. Hope you're saving all those clippings, Jim; You and Lloyd ought to start a scrap-

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ler and McElligott, the Maroon and White team clinched the league championship on Coliseum Ice. Malone was undoubtedly the individual star with eight points. Loyola's defence once more was to the fore with a bang up game all around.

C.H.S. 4, Loyola 2; The team's only loss was at the hands of the Durocher Street boys, but it can be understood if the absence of Malone, Maloney and Bussiere is taken into consideration. In their place the first line of the Bantams consisting of John Meagher, Keith English and Gerry Payette was used, and it was bantam Johnny who accounted for both his team's goals.

Congratulations, of course go to all the members of the champs, to Father McGarry who certainly showed that Loyola possesses one more master mind, and to Captain Cliff Malone Here are the Junior Champs as they lined up for their games:

Goal; Ronnie Gendron, Bren-

Defence; Ed Meagher, Joe Tous, Bob Boyle.

Forwards; Maloney, Malone, Bussiere, Kohler, Carriere, Mc-

sport. The majority of those who voted against it claim that their reason was the fact that in their opinion no sport which is an individual sport should be made a letter sport. What do you think? Apparently again, Loyola is dead against Intra-Mural Activities alone, as shown by the impressive 100% de-

To those who so kindly co-operated in this venture goes a brief word of thanks from this corner. Also a special 'thank you' to John Doyle for his invaluable assistance. Remarks in team's goals, and featuring the written form will be greatly appreniated.

by EDDIE LANGAN

As climax to a season which proved unusually successful, much to everyone's surprise, our course, if you're a gambler and Junior High School team under like long shots, just string along the mentorship of Father Mc-Garry copped the championship of their League last week by a decisive win over the D'Arcy Merv Labelle didn't win any McGee squad. Showing by their play the fruits of excellent coaching and complete co-operation on the part of the players, the Loyola lads made no mistake —so what, if it was in an ambul- in defeating the Double Blue

> Following is a brief summary of the Juniors' road to success; Loyo'a 7, McGee 1; After a scoreless first period our Junior's showing a tremendous scoring punch by counting three goals in the second period and four in the last frame; Don Bussiere led the onslaught with three tallies, while Captain Cliff Malone and Owen Maloney scored twice apiece. Bob Sutherland also notched a marker.

C.H.S. 1 Loyola 3; A smart victory which can be aptly described as "Malone shoots and he scores." Cliff accounted for all the goals and showed himself a coming star and a great leader.

C.H.S. 2, Loyola 2; Once again led by Malone, Loyola played to a 2-2 draw against the boys in Black and White. Cliff again scored twice while Meaghern, Maloney and Bussiere showed up to advantage.

McGee 0, Loyola 1: This game developed into one of the most bitterly contested, with Loyola's pint-sized left wing, Owen Maloney, notching the winning goal on a beautifully executed play with Cliff Malone and Don Bussiere. Fisticuffs broke out in the dying minutes of the contest with Joe Tous and Ed Meagher having a field day far as actual punching was concerned.

C.H.S. 3, Loyola 3; Paced by the squad's outstanding rearguard, Eddie Meagher, and by the brilliant work of Malone and Maloney on the front line, again Loyola tied, with Maloney notching two of his team's goals and Captain Cliff the other.

McGee 2, Loyola 8: Owen Maloney's day and definitely. Little Owen dented the twine four times while Bussiere and McElligott also were in the spotlight.

McGee 4, Loyola 8; Sparked once more by the front line of Malone, Maloney and Bussiere who accounted for all their smart play of Sutherland, Koh-